

ARE HELD EXPERTS IN OTHER POCKETS

Chief of Police Tom Cox Makes
Short Work of Branding
Shut-Down Gangs.

James Buchanan, H. E. Elwell and Joe Morrell are being held by the police under suspicion of having been active in a pickpocket sort of way. They hail from Detroit and Toledo. They are being detained pending possible identification by a man who claims he was robbed of a sum of money while walking on a street car Saturday afternoon.

The trio were arrested late Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police Tom Cox at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. The chief responded to a telephone message from the street car barns to the effect that complaints had been registered about nifty fingered activities on one of the cars. A description of the men believed to have been responsible was given along with the information that they had alighted from the car at Twenty-fourth street. Cox succeeded in taking the three into custody shortly after the message was received but a fourth is believed to have gotten away before the officer arrived.

"We intend to make Rock Island an unhealthy place for slim-fingered gangs who come here from the big cities of the east during fairs and carnivals," states Chief Cox. "These fellows are on their first trip west of Chicago, and this is all the farther they will get if I can help it. The Davenport fair probably drew them to the tri-cities."

POLES IN AMERICA ASK AID OF WILSON

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(United Press)—Further immediate moral and material aid for Poland will be asked of President Wilson, a mass meeting of Poles here yesterday decided. "Poland fights not for itself alone," John F. Smulski, head of the Polish national commission, declared, addressing the meeting. "Poland is in arms to save the civilization of centuries from obliteration by the Red debacle in the soviet Russia."

The Chicago federation of labor was on record today against American participation against the Bolshevik armies. Resolutions adopted at a meeting yesterday threatened a nation-wide strike if the Poles receive military aid from this government.

NOTICE
To All Persons Interested
The undersigned Commissioner of Drury Drainage District of Rock Island county, Ill., does hereby give notice that he did on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1920, file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Rock Island county, Illinois, his commissioner's roll of additional annual benefits, and that he will appear before said county court on the 24th day of August, A. D., 1920, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the county court room in the court house in the city of Rock Island, Ill., for the purpose of having a jury impaneled in accordance with the provisions of Section Six of an act entitled, "An act to provide for the exercise of the right of eminent domain, approved April 19, 1872, and in force July 1, 1872, and for a hearing before said jury upon all questions of annual benefits to any of the lands in said district, and at which

State all persons interested may appear and be heard.
Dated this 4th day of August, A. D., 1920.
W. E. TERRY,
Commissioner of Drury Drainage District of Rock Island County, Illinois.
PAUL J. GRAHAM, Attorney.

W. L. BOYER, FATHER OF MRS. E. C. FISHER, DIES AT ST. LOUIS

Word of the death of W. L. Boyer, father of Mrs. E. C. Fisher, was received this morning by E. C. Fisher, superintendent of schools. Mr. Boyer died at 1:35 this morning at his home in St. Louis. He was 71 years of age.

Mrs. Fisher received word of her father's death in northern Minnesota where she is visiting. Mrs. Fisher will return to Rock Island where Mr. Fisher will join her for St. Louis. Besides Mrs. Fisher, there is one other daughter surviving, Miss Olla Boyer, who is teaching in East St. Louis. Although Mr. Boyer has never lived in this city, he is known through his visits to the Fisher residence. He was in Rock Island last Christmas.

All the news all the time—The Argus.

HARDING TO HOLD UP TO END OF RACE

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made a better impromptu speech which would have thrilled the editors of Ohio than he did by reading a series of generalities that drew at the end only perfunctory applause and never a cheer louder than a handclap. But the Republican candidate said a few words about the troublesome newspaper situation, commended the influence of the press, "discouraged on honesty and wound up with a peroration about the freedom of the press. It made little difference, however, what he said, for all the editors were strong for Harding, ready to boost him day in and day out with the publicity which a score of press managers told them would flow into their offices from now until the end of the campaign. Very little money, it was announced, would be available for paid advertising,

but then the editors were told "no such stick fund as Jimmy Cox had been talking about was available and that the Republican party depended upon the editors to do their share nevertheless in electing the national and state tickets.

Next Use Manuscript.
It was a quiet mid-summer afternoon when the Republican editors arrived. Only the clatter of a half-dozen typewriters in an adjacent building disturbed the peacefulness of Mount Vernon avenue. The editors marched in a procession of two from luncheon at the Masonic temple to the Harding home. They gathered on the pebbled lawn and out came the senator, his iron gray hair glistening in the sunlight. He smiled benignly on his fellow editors as with a touch of professional pride they formally "notified" him of his nomination. The senator was glad to see them; he said he wished he could throw the manuscript aside and talk as he really felt, but that the responsibilities of being a candidate made it necessary for him to keep his manuscript. His eloquence drew occasional applause, especially when he departed just a trifle from the printed copies of his address which were circulated in advance, and said he believed in party rule not to serve the selfish ends of a party but for the benefit of the

whole country. It was just a hint of an answer to the charge made by Governor Cox a week ago that the party sponsorship which Mr. Harding had espoused would mean partisan government.

The whole affair didn't last but half an hour. The editors had their pictures taken with Senator Harding, who shook hands with them individually and bade them God-speed.

Follows Old Rules of Game.
Now there's an old rule in politics—never say anything or do anything that you don't have to say or do. And that is the strategy here—to create no new controversies, to offer no new startling programs at this stage of the campaign, but simply to sit tight and profit by the wave—almost flood—of resentment which the Republicans say is sweeping the country against Wilson and his seven years of administration. To use one of Senator Harding's phrases about

honesty, the insiders will tell you that reports show Republican victory to be such a certainty that all the candidates need do is to offend nobody and commit himself to nothing controversial and he will maintain harmony in his own ranks and gain all the votes of protest, all the votes of punishment which the electorate may want to administer.

For Harding to Finish Wilson.
In other words, the Republicans believe the campaign will be one of

repudiation of things Wilsonian rather than any special affirmation of Harding. And the whole attitude is that Cox has such a big handicap to overcome that he will be butting against a stone wall. The Ohio editors in private conversation confirmed a good deal of this so far as Republican expectations are concerned. Some declined to admit that Ohio is alone. Others, more conservative, said it was close today but wouldn't be on election day.

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